

Marsh Murdock missed it. It was not a rebellion; it was a revolution.—Beacon. We so declared during the summer of '89. We said it was rebellion then and

would be revolution in November '90. The usual proclamation from the president designating a day to be observed as a day of national thanksgiving is a little tardy-probably delayed a bit by the recent upheaval-but it will be forthcom-

We did both, and with a hearty good will. By the way, didn't you notice that days got a little better immediately upon is a golden opportunity for congress and overwhelming farmer legislature. Sure the blue news received for the first two our return?

If the Alliance really has the legislature we would respectfully suggest to them, as we have often to our own party, that high salaries are the principal salaries down to a clerical basis.

The country will be entertained, if it

The navy department, for the first time in its history, is about to send a crew of 150 men overland from New York to man the new cruiser at San Francisco which bears that city's name.

If the Alliance find that they can by combination or otherwise shape the legand then follow up such advantage by cutting down the appropriations a few

Mr. Depew thinks the result of the recent election may cause "a recasting of presidential chances in the Demoeratis party." There is very little doubt claim the cr dit for the "great revolu- ical of all the working classes. tion," and who, each, alone can lead the

see another receive a favor if they fail to times shall have come. get something as good or a little better.

The important discovery has been ery. If Tyler slid in under the exception K nley bill.

at in for him, whenever they get a chance at him. The Alliance cleaned up about meant that the tariff should be higher, everything in the Palmetto state as well while the Republican party understood

has remain it unsettled it seems as to the the result shows that the people have the exact locality, though his own declara- most power as well as the last say. the United States, and as such, his fei- renders at the time. low-citizens are proud of him and of his grand achievements.

of Kausas. Unquestionably the idea men who were former Republicans and course there is no argument in such in strange political bed fellows. But the demagagy; but the trouble is there is no following from a prominent. Southern Grant administration and presiding over argument that can successfully meet it. Kaussis miller, don't seem burthened that mongrel crowd of reform sore heads

That Edison is a wonderful man. His latest is the invention of heliograph signaling. A military expert called recentify on the Monlo Park wizard, and said:

"Mr. Edison, our state troops know how years and yet I must confess that I get Mr. Edison, our state troops know how to signal with lights for long distances, 6th inst., than I have out of all the but they do not know how to render others in the above time of eight years, these signals invisible to an enemy. Resp. yours, T. B. Forres. Can't you dovise a plan?" Edison walked into his labratory, set two of his high salaried assistants, with all the resource of the labratory at work on this suddenly suggested novelty, and in five weeks, after an actual expenditure of \$500 in money, had accomplished what he had

more. Its inventor, Freer, claims that It will shorten the time between New York to about three days and three or four hours; the best time ever made was a little more than five days. The new tessel is described as 222 feet long, 16 feet width of hull and 18 feet draught. The beat is built without a model and myon mathematical calculations. The latter did.

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WE MUST HAVE MORE MONEY. Blind must be the leaders of the Re-

publican party if they fall to now see what the people want and what they will have. With prosperous times the McKinley bill might have been overlooked, its monstrosities and its burden, but with half the homes of the people encumbered, and with the greatest number of all the farms of the agricultural states gradually slipping away from their owners under interest consuming mortgages, only because of the dearness and scarcity of money, the result in the several states on Tuesday last is not so surprising. The people asked for the Col. Murdock and Henry Sluss went fishing on the 4th. The people forced them finally to "fish or cut bait."—Kansas Com-satisfied with the free coinage of American silver, and they got less than a half

the administration. It makes no difference what the capitalists and monied corporations of the country may say to source of corruption in politics, and that may protest, the volume of currency have to get along on her own resources if they would see the unseemly scramble must be increased or otherwise the Re- and wha she can get indirectly out of for effice done away with, they must cut publican party goes to the wall in '92 appropriations made for the state insti-The money of the present is too dear for any possibility of the debtor class to is not disgusted, until the meeting of the liquidate. It will avail nothing for Baldwin, upon the findings and recom-Fifty-second congress, at the scramble the secretary of the treasury to monthly mendations of the board of pardons, was Jerrymandered. among the Democratic statesmen for pre- announce that the circulation amounts ferment at the party's hands. The to \$22 per capita, or that it equals to speakership of the next house will not any other figure. Lies won't go, was not guilty of the crime of which he go begging, nor any other office, as for that; not even the presidential nomicaparty, and all parties for that matter, The experiment ought to show whether itators. The people of this country not own conviction of the crime and incarthe American sailor is really amphibi- only propose to continue their proprietor- ceration therefor; but it is not probable ous. Some folks are skeptical on that ship over the country, but to force their that he will be able to do anything toof their orders was delivered last Tues- bringing him to justice, day, and it was as loud as the thunder of islation of Kansas we hope that they will heaven and as emphatic as the ukase of a From the Kansas Chief proceed to take measures to force the dictator, and the next session of congress delinquent counties of this state to pay would do well to heed it. The volume up and thus relieve the newer counties, of circulation must be increased until every product of the farm shall be mathat the increase or decrease is so much the the increase or decrease is so much per cent. What does it signify? We hundred thousands by way of ex. terially advanced in price, until every intelligent, honest, hardworking mortgagee shall have a chance to save his home, until a farm will rent for the amount of contains 1,500,000 inhabitants, which is its taxes and an honest interest on its set down as an increase of fifty per cent, assessed value, and until despair, hunger of that. There are not less than a dozen and destitution are no longer to be statesmen (2) in that party who will feared by the industrious and econom-

There are three months in which the York city, although the former is party to victory in 1892. All right, the Republican party can save itself for the an insignificant village, and New York the merrier.

The result of the election in Indiana shows that it was a misfortune to the present and put itself in a position for a victory in '92, and that is by increasing the censes returns is nonsense—especially as it marks in that state that it was a misfortune to the present and put itself in a position for a victory in '92, and that is by increasing the censes returns is nonsense—especially as it are the circulating medium as rapidly as it is not a consistent vinage, and New York city has had an increase sufficient to populate two states. Per cent, applied to censes returns is nonsense—especially as it is not a consistent vinage, and New York city has had an increase sufficient to populate two states. Per cent, applied to censes returns is nonsense—especially as it is not a consistent vinage, and New York city has had an increase sufficient to populate two states. Per cent, applied to censes returns is nonsense—especially as it is not consistent vinage, and New York city has had an increase sufficient to populate two states. Per cent, applied to censes returns is nonsense—especially as it is not consistent vinage, and New York city has had an increase sufficient to populate two states. Per cent, applied to censes returns is nonsense—especially as it is not consistent vinage, and New York city has had an increase sufficient to populate two states. shows that it was a mistortime to the party in that state that it has had con-trol of the National administration, in-ing property of the country shall have red-tape and mismanagement, as the asmuch as there were not enough federal logically reaches a cash value through recent one was offices at the disposal of the president to go around. Politicians are a good deal like petted children, they can't bear to

WHAT BEAT US.

Chancey M. Depew says now that it made that the letter "a" occurs in the was the McKinley bill indirectly, that name of every president of the United resulted in a Waterloo for the Republi-States except Tyler. It is generally be-lieved that "our Chauncey" will spell his name Dapew on account of this discov- months ago, that it would be the Mc-

"in it" or not, he has had the last say on "a revision of the tariff," but the cam- and have found their profit in it. "revision" was but a catch word. He sorts, that it was to be made lower, as did all The question of Henry M. Stanley's the people of all parties. McKinley was nativity has been discussed not a little and smarter than the American people, but

tions, in response to his welcome to this. The people of Kansas have vindicated country on his arrival Thursday, that the EagLE's editorials on the McKinley this is his home, ought to settle the mat-bill. however extreme they may have ter that far at least. Henry M. tanley is thoroughly and essentially a citizen of

MANY LETTERS.

The editor of the EAGLE is being flood-Willits is now dubbed the "Blue Jeans" ed with personal letters from Alliance embraced in the term had much to do Democrats, and Republicans who endorse in bringing about the results, just as it the course of the EagLE since the elecdid in Indiana several years ago. It is tion of Harrison. Two letters were rethe same impulse that responded in a coived yesterday from ex-members of wild shout to the act of a certain candi- the legislature, both of whom voted the date for congress in pulling up his Peeple's ticket and both bewailing the breeches and exposing his bare leg. Of exigency which compelled them to take

ANTHONY, Kan., Nov. 7, 1895.

HOIST ON THEIR OWN PETARD.

The Democrats of Kansas thought they were playing the Alliance very cleverly. The alleged leaders flattered themselves Cari's plate by the victorious Grover, he that they would use the "movement" as promptly began to feel the pangs of a sort of decoy duck on the Republicans; that the Democratic members would cratic violations of civil service reform. A new ocean steamer, the Howard pretend allegiance to the new party up Cassard, has just been launched at Balti- to the election simply to toll the Republican members on, when they (the dems) the vessel will make thirty-five miles an would quietly abandon them at the of the buil-fiddle in a Wagner chorus. hour, thus revolutionizing o can travel, last and slip in a straight ticket for the old party. The result of the election as far as received shows that the scheme worked to greater detriment of the Democratic than the Republican party like a mixture of lobster and ice cream.

cent or 20,000; this leaves Robinson but 40 000 Democratic votes. They claim. and are conceded 100,000 votes in the state, which shows that they lost to the Alliance not less than 60,000 votes in the state, or more than half the total vote that following polled.

The movement has been repeatedly and oft exposed as a Democratic scheme to defeat the Republican party. The foregoing analysis of the vote polled Tuesday clearly proves it; but it also proves that the scheme over did what it was calculated to accomplish in this state, as well as everywhere else.

Murdock went fishing for suckers and the people went gunning for shite-pokes on Tuessiay. The people had lots of luck.— Kansas Commoner.

So did Murdock, a.d our suckers didn't get away.

The Topeka Democrat asks what is going to become of Topeka now with an Now there is but a single chance but it enough, what will become of her? The Democrat says that Topeka must have recognition this winter. We guess that there is no "must" in the case. Topeka the contrary, nor how much the bankers has not failed of recognition regularly and money loaners and mortgage holders for thirty years, and we guess she will

The unconditional pardon of William the proper thing for the governor to do. The board made a careful examination and were fully satisfied that the accused would have to be made \$44 per capita. sister. It is not stated, however, that But \$22 is not a truth. The Republican | the investigation of the board disclosed any evidence pointing to the guilty should understand that America is own- party. Baldwin would naturally feel ed by American people and not by for- the greatest concern to find out who committed the double crime against eign syndicates and their Wall street imrepresentatives to do their bidding. One | wards apprehending his persecutor and

TOM-FOOL NONSENSE.

"PER CENT."-What is the meaning of this stuff about per cent., connected with the census returns? Every table of fig-ures is accompanied with the statement know the meaning of the term, but what sense is there in it, for any practical in-formation? For instance, New York city Some little town in the west, that had perhaps 100 inhabitants in 1880, now contains 1,000, and the increase is stated at 1,000 per cent. This would show that the little western hamlet enjoyed five hundred times the prosperity of New

AN AGRICULTURAL HINT FROM GLADSTONE,

Washington Gladden in Nevember Forum! A few years ago Mr. Gladstone, speak-ing to the farmers in the Scotch district where agriculture was greatly depressed, asked them why they did not try the production of jam for the city markets. He pointed out that the small fruit from which this luxury could be compounded would grow well in their soil, and that paign was fought on "tariff reform," be-spring from the old statesman's sugges-Its a fortunate thing for Senator Hampton of South Carolina that his successor is not to be elected by the legislature meant "reduction" and so talked and so larger share of the surplus wealth of chosen this week in that state. Like wrote until Ben Harrison had been the country. That surplus is abundant, Governor Gordon, who thought he had a landed in the White House with a Repubbut all sorts of people with keen wits walkover to the senate in Georgia, he lican congress at his back. Now, Me-shot off his mouth at the Alliance in an shot off his mouth at the Alliance in an Kinley wrote the platform of '88 and his change it for gratifications of various The problem is to please them. Within the bounds of innocent and wholesome delectation there is a wide range for the exercise of invention by the food producers of the nation. If the tropics, such imports will augment. of raising corn and wheat, and pork and can widen it almost indefinitely, if the ill devote to their business the sam and of ingennity that manufacturers of I classes are constantly exercising in their efforts to attract to their own coffers the abundance of the land.

THE AMERICAN HESSIAN

Periodically the time comes around or Carl Schurz to use his political dirk knife on the party which committed the great sin of lifting him from obscurity into prominence. His only public recognition, not of a time-serving quality, has been given him by the Republican party. The only public honors he ever held were bestowed by Republican hands. President Lincoln gave him his first start, in 1861, by an appointment as minister to Spain. He repaid the party which made him United States senator from Missouri by throwing mud at the which nominated Horace Greeley for the Sneaking back, with crocodile tears

and a voice choiced with penitential bringing about the Republican defeat, emotion, he took the stump for Hayes in 1878, and was given a fatted ealf to one which alone would have been sufficient to account for the set-back, is the devour in the secretaryship of the in-terior. He had not been long away from the patronage trough before the angels of "reform" began flapping their wings again about his bedside, and, in 1884, surchanged with another mission to evange ize the politics of the country, we find him carrying a Democratic lance

for Cleveland. But, as no fat sirloin was placed on hunger and fed his appetite on After a disgruntled and dyspeptic ab sence in Europe he now bols up with a great moral lecture on the sins of pro-tection, which resembles the wild wail

If the Democrats can hold him long or

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

"Corn is king" in a new sense.

It seems to be the "G. O." Afliance. The hot winds should be legislated upon. It is a question whether it is a goose that

There is nobody to blame or praise but Jake Stotlersdoesn't say any more than enator Ingalls. It is not often that the state has such a

learing House report.

The purification of politics may be an ridescent night-mare. The other side of the mouth is doing more than its share of smiling.

A Pratt paper has hoisted Jerry Simpn's name for the presidency in '92.

J. N. Ives is a "straw man," at least he hows which way the wind is blowing. Most of the victorious fowls this election, the Alliance claims, are weather-cocks. The race for senate in the Alliance will

probably be between Peffer and Mrs. Is it the Topeka Capital Pfeffer or the Kansas Farmer Peffer who wants to go to

the senate? The next edition of Webster's diction ary will admit "confisticated" from popu-

Chancellor Snow will probably regard his chintz-bug reputation as an invaluable

A class in journalism has been organized rollers to wash. Under a new process and a new spelling,

the Seventh district has been successfully We all recollect now that there were not

many farmers at the Harrison reception at the towns. Topeka last month. Harrison Kelley promptly telegraphed his congratulations to his successful op-

ponent, John G. Otis. The prohibitionists will probably find consolation when they remember

that it was a Waterloo. The Leon Indicator wants to know how Senator Glick of Kansas" will sound.

Very distant, probably. With such reverses, the politicians are ow able to throw "over production" back into the Alliance's teeth.

The "roosters" that have appeared so far are not recognized. The city fowl is being discriminated against. In the revolutions of political parlance,

sow wheat" is a great deal more advisable just now than "saw wood." Tom Moonlight has the distinction of not being the first Democrat who has

failed to go to congress from Kansas.
Willits says: "While we don't want the government to own the railroads, we certainly don't want the railroads to own the government,'

Willits is a tall man. He presents the appearance of a farmer in moderate cirnstances, wearing a slouch hat and cheap flannel shirt.

Consolation is sometimes so small that t only adds to the poignancy of grief. That is probably why the Alliance let Funston pull through.

A good many of the Kansas fellows who went to Oklahoma are wishing they had mined here more than ever, but Bill Hackney is not among them.

THE EARLY NECESSITY OF IMPORT-ING FOOD.

Wood Davis in the November Forms with a population of 64,000,000 and with an area in cereals, hay, potatoes and tobacco, estimated at 3.01 acres per capita, exclusive of the area in cotton—and. excluding six per cent. as the proportion of such products exported—we find that domestic consumption equals the product of 2.84 acres per capita, and that the area deveted to the growth of that the area devoted to the growth of such articles for expert would furnish subsistance for 4,100,000 people. In other words an addition of 4,100,000 to the population would, aside from the cotton exported, absorb the entire prowould grow well in their soil, and that duct of our farms. The product of the fluences that brought defeat to the Re fluences that brou The tory editors laughed at Mr. fields of America will, in 1895, be no publicans in this state was the shameless more than sufficient to maintain the harmers took the matter seriously 72,000,000 who will then inhabit the characters of the leaders of the opposito the rule, other persons may also be able to do it. But whether Chauncey is Republican convention in '88 demanded Scotch farmers took the matter seriously and love found their profit in it. A the area now under cultivation, and of the proportion of products exported are correct, the probabilities are that the

American agriculture, with acreage yields increasing slowly, will continue for years to supply the world with twofifths of its cotton; but that it cannot, after 1895, provide for home needs and furnish aught but cotton for export. The cessation of the exportation of food will be immediately followed by imports of breadstuff, and in the very improbable vent that there shall then exist supplies of grains sufficient to meet the urgent demands of Europe, of America, and of from year to year, in nearly the ratio of the increase of population.

BLAINE FOR 1892,

From the Globe-Democrat-The elections just held clear the political atmosphere of all doubt and specula-tion regarding the chances in the Republican National convention of 1892, and bring one figure cl-arly and conspicuously into the foreground. The figure from Graston's." "The proof is conclus referred to is that of James G. Blaine. ive." said the judge; "discharge the prisdeny the tide, for the time being at least, has turned against the Republicans. The reverses which have been suffered are not confined to any one state or section, and cannot be explained by the operation of any local influence or tendencies. They were met with on the Atlantic seaboard as well as on the Pacific slope, and were felt in the porthern section of the Mississippi valley as well as in the great tier of commonwealths which, in the old sectional nomenclature, were called the border states. The causes of this

condition of things must necessarily be as general as the field of their manifestation is varied and widespread. While several agencies have been actively at work in bringing about the Republican defeat, and ent to account for the set-back, is the

McKinley tariff act. The elections mark a new era in tariff tegislation. In the record of customs revision on the McKinley plan the last thim to shake hands, he rather enjoyed; vision on the McKinley plan the last they were not a disagreeable task to him, chapter has been closed and the word finis has been written. Hereafter tariff revision will mean a reduction and not an inshake hands with thousands of people. crease in rates. In the changed condi-tions which confront the party James G. ing, murmering some monotonous salutions which confront the party James G. Blaine is the only man who is competent to rescue the Republicans from the perils which surround them. Obviously the party can not look to Thomas B. Reed, William B. Allison. Benjarain Harrison or William McKinley for relief in this exigency. The west, of course, is coming to the front in national affairs, and is beginning to exercise some of the potency to which her population and political importance entitle her; but, unfortunated by, and the major of the potency of the series of the potency of the pot

ablest and most conspicuous champion of the movement to broaden the circle of the country's commercial activities. In a greater degree than any other man now prominently before the public Mr. Blaine possesses the sagacity, tact and breadth of view necessary to keep the party in harmony with the best aspirations and tendencies of the time, and he alone is capable of restoring prestige to the party and of leading it to victory in 1892.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

McCoy seems to be the McGinty of Ok-

Harvey carried Payne, the Alliance county, by 150 majority. Oklahoma will not be counted in with solid south yet awhile

Saloon-keepers at El Reno pay an accu-pation tax of \$5 per month. A Noble merchant defles Governor Steele to veto his low prices. Cleveland county isn't haif so intesusely

Democratic as it was a year ago A Kingfisher farmer obtained two crops of cabbages from one set of stalks. Bishon Perkins would never have been defeated had he lived in Oklahoma.

The time the legislature was adjourned assed away with magical swiftness. The Republican majority in Oklahoma eems to be something of a busz-saw, after

Twenty-six thousand of the forty-seven usand dollars is left. That is not so

at the state university, but there are no willing to let the earth go by for the One of the first flags the new signal

> The contest cases on Stillwater and Edond have both been decided in favor There are one or two men in Guthrie

McMaster's paper, the Oklahoma City Gazette, doesn't believe in being a party organ without pay. The Kingfisher Courier's new editor has

enlarged it. He must have received a "tip" on the capital. Italy ought to be called the Oklahoma of Europe. The "beautiful land" has not had a frost to speak of, yet.

The defeat in other states of Republicans is making Judge Harvey's election in Ok-lahoma of national interest.

Grist Mill Jones does not believe that conesty can be legislated into a man. The phrase is its own verification. It is getting pretty near that time of year when you go out in the morning and find you can't move the pump handle.

A potato is reported from Mustang creek, in Canadian county, that weighs nine pounds. "Potatoes, they grow large, over taere."

Frisco Herald: If the farmers of Canad ian county could get ten cents a bushel for their turnip crop the money would jingle in their pockets.

Governor Harvey's election by nearly 2,000 majority is thought by some to express the popular opinion on the course the legislature has taken. W. B. Gallegher, the new editor of the Noble Democrat, doesn't hold second place

to any of the ability that has blossomer out in the short but variegated career of that paper.

The cotton gin of Frisco has cut down its rate for ginning from one-twelfth, which is the usual rate, to one-fourteenth, in order to induce the bringing of cotton from a distance. The personal effects of John Weber and The personal effects of John West Heary Switzer, recently murdered on their claims 18 miles southwest of Oklahoma city, were sold Friday at public auction by the coroner of Canadian county.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

One of the Causes, Probably one of the most potent inof abuse solidified the Alliances and People's party and they planted them-selves firmly, stubbornly, immovably, They resented insults flung at them in the heat of the campaign and they resented them in the most forcible way possible in our republican form of government-by votes which counted.

An Alibi Well Proved. From the New York Star.

An undoubted alibi was, some time ago, successfully proved in an Alabama court as follows: "And you say you are court as fellows: And you say you are innocent of stealing this roceter from Mr. Jones? queried the judge. "Yes, sir; I am innocent—as innocent as a child." "You are confident you did not steal the rooster from Mr. Jones?" sir, and I can prove it." "How can you prove it?" "I can prove that I didn't prove it?" "I can prove that I didn't steal Mr. Jones' rooster, judge, because I stole two hens from Mr. Graston the same night, and Jones lives fifteen miles from Graston's." "The proof is conclus oner.

A Great Scheme. Prom the Maryaville News, Lending money by the government on land is one of the finest schemes yet heard of. For instance, a man has 160 acres of land, he borrows of Uncle Sam \$2,000, interest payable annually, when the interest becomes due the man refuses to pay it, Uncle Sam forecloses and sells him out, no bids, Uncle Sam buys it in. It is then government land. The man who lives on the land is the original squatter, he immediately homesterds the land as soon as he perfects his title he demands and gets another loan. The selling out and homestead act is re-cu-

More Than Half Right. John Hay to Century.

The great public receptions, with their seeming unconscious of what he was doaside from John Sherman, she has no speech to be delivered on these occa-said. There is a man among men. Which who has the qualities which the sions, but unless it was compressed into can it be? My curiosity was so arouse

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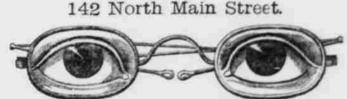
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An English correspondent of the Con-gregationalist tells the following story From the Kanasa Chy Mar. bout Benjamin Tillett, the young Engto the front, and who, by the way, is a Congregationalist: "He was speaking is all right on the tariff question, but he must be careful when he gets to Washington not to register from "Maidson many of them Socialists, when he began Lodge" nor blow out the gas. to talk about his Divine Master. He spoke of what the Man of Nazareth said when He was upon the earth; he told them what the Man of Narareth did when He dwelt among men; and as he added while he believed the Man of Nazareth would do to workingmen and dock laborers were He here today. He grew more and more earnest as he spoke of the righteousness and sympathy and unselfishness and love of the Man of Nazareth. At last a Socialist cried out: 'Leta give three cheers for that Man of Nazareth! He is the best man of whom

we have ever heard? And immediately thousands of hats and caps were unlifted.

O, Jerry'll be Keerful.

bont Benjamin Tillett, the young Eng-ish labor leader who has recently come Hallowell in the Seventh Kansas district,



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